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Symbolic moment

Principal George Saliwonzky moves the tassel on grad Shannon Quinney's mortarboard at last Thursday's graduation ceremonies at Chief Napeweaw Comprehensive School in Frog Lake.

JAY GUTTERIDGE PHOTO

Frog Lake grads celebrate promise of tomorrow

By JAY GUTTERIDGE
Staff Writer

The people of tomorrow celebrated the present day during the Chief Napeweaw Comprehensive School graduation ceremony in Frog Lake last Thursday.

The ceremony – themed Give Thanks for the People of Tomorrow – celebrated not only the 13 graduates but the 18 Grade 9 promees who move on to high school next year.

"I'd like to thank all of you who inspired us to continue our education and dreams and goals that we've wanted for so long," said valedictorian Kasondra McCarthy in her address.

The event started with the grand march of the grads, the promees and their escorts into the gymnasium where the ceremony took place.

After an opening prayer by a Frog Lake elder, school director Lynn Stanley took the microphone.

"You can create your own dreams and live life to the fullest," she told the grads.

"When things are not going right, don't give up, just try harder."

Principal George Saliwonzky then recognized the volunteers who made the event happen by giving them each a single flower.

The introduction of the graduates came next.

"I want to point out what an accomplishment it is to reach this point," said teacher Nereo Bolzon before telling a little bit about each grad.

Teacher Dale Hunter introduced the promees next, before everyone in attendance enjoyed the meal provided.

A series of toasts came next. Teacher Carmen Murphy toasted the graduates.

"Graduation is a recognition of the value of education," she said. "It is a recognition of the importance of developing skills and perfecting them so that members of the human community can become useful members."

Grad Shannon Quinney responded by thanking Murphy, and Beatrice Cross then took the microphone to toast the promees, with a reply from Trisha Wade.

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Two Hills, Lac La Biche 4-H members win District Invitational

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Cow - calf pairs shown by Isacc Logozar of Two Hills and Owen Burdek of Lac La Biche won the Supreme and Reserve championships at Sunday's St. Paul 4-H District Invitational Heifer Show in Elk Point.

Eight other clubs - St. Paul, Clandonald, Vegreville, Bonnyville, Goodridge, Myrnam, Greenshields and Elk Point - were also represented in the show, where conformation was judged by Kevin Wirsta and grooming and showmanship by Janice Wirsta.

Logozar's cow and calf started off with a win in the Cow - Calf competition for the Lakeland Maine Farms trophy, before going on to win the Paul Connor and Family trophy and the BOS Oilfield Services banner for Supreme Champion.

Burdek's animals placed second in the Cow - Calf division for the Heartland Fuels trophy on their way to the Supreme Reserve win of the Fontaine "Carel" Farms trophy and the Spring Creek Red Angus banner.

A brother and sister from the Clandonald 4-H Club took top honours in both the Heifer and Herd classes. Cole Goad showed the Yearling Champion to receive the Servus Credit Union trophy, and combined his heifer with his cow-calf pair to win the Herd championship trophy from Richter Rocky Ridge Farms. Sister Kristen showed the Yearling Reserve Heifer to take home the Huskinson Family trophy, and added her cow and calf to win the Reserve Herd trophy from L7R Limousins.

An hour-long grooming session prior to the show paid off as each age group was called to the show ring. Alanna Ockerman, Elk Point, won the Windtunnel Ranch trophy in the Junior division, with her cousin April Ockerman, Clandonald, as runner-up. Owen Burdek topped the Intermediate division for the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club trophy, with Josh Ockerman, Clandonald, the runner-up. Top Senior was Coral VanDerVoort of Goodridge, taking home the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club trophy, while Emily Ford of Greenshields was runner-up.

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A cow - calf pair from the Two Hills 4-H Club won the Supreme Championship. Guy Brousseau presents the BOS Oilfield Services banner and Paul Connor and Family trophy to Isacc Logozar. Shaylee Hartle showed the calf.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Frog Lake grads celebrate

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Maggie Okanee then toasted the parents, with a reply from Irene Bull.

"We hate to see our babies leave home, but we know you will make it," said Bull.

Grad Amanda Quinney wrapped up the toasts by acknowledging the staff.

"You've done so much for us to get to this day," she said.

Annabelle Faithful replied by wishing the grads well.

Representatives from the Frog Lake Education Authority then came to the front of the gym to present the graduates with their diplomas, as Saliweczyk shifted the tassels on the grads' mortarboards to signify graduation.

McCarthy then delivered an emotional valedictory address.

"We will always need our parents to be there guid-

ing us no matter how young or how old we are," she said.

Special guest Joe Dion, the president of the Frog Lake energy company, told the grads to pursue their dreams.

"The Creator had a purpose for you, and that purpose is something you've got to seek," he said.

Chief Roland Quinney and council then presented the promees with special gifts and presented each of the grads with a jacket, telling them that rings were also on the way.

Chief Quinney then delivered a speech, telling the grads to remember the Creator in all they do and be careful to avoid dangers such as drug and alcohol.

"We want the best for each one of you," he said.

The ceremony concluded with Frog Lake elders presenting each of the grads with a sacred feather.

The graduates are: George Faithful, Kasondra McCarthy, Gary Okanee Jr., Eben Oldpan, Amanda Quinney, Shannon Quinney, Jared Stanley, Kyle Stanley, Amanda Moyah, Clifton Michaud, Dewie Saddleback, Maggie Okanee and Tyronne Quinney.

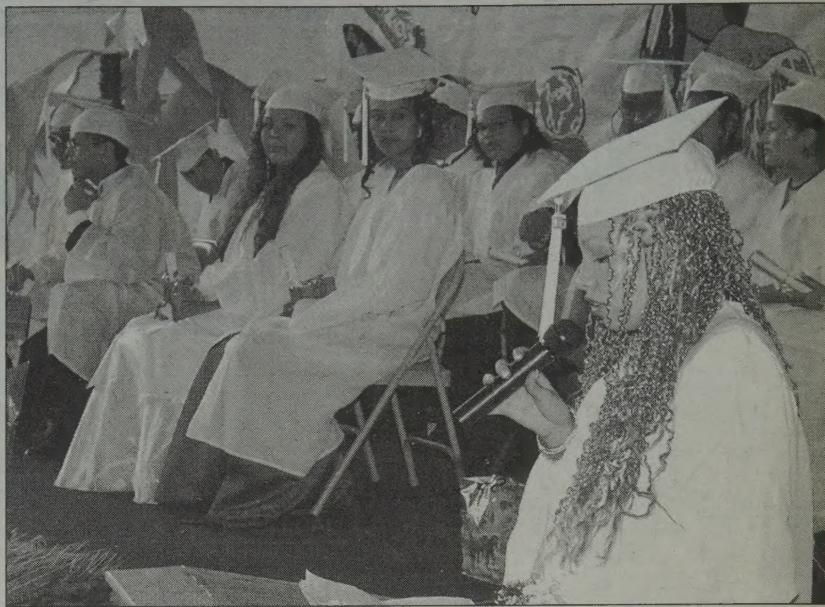
Kasondra McCarthy delivers the valedictory address as her classmates look on.

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Graduate George Faithful stands to be acknowledged as teacher Nereo Bolzon introduces him.

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State of Alberta's environment improving

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The condition of Alberta's environment is improving on a number of fronts, according to key indicators posted on the province's new State of the Environment website.

Of 43 environmental indicators accessible online, 19 currently show an overall improvement, 17 show stable, mixed or no clear trends, and seven show some deterioration. Key improvements over the past few years include decreased levels of carbon monoxide and benzene in the air, a decline in pulp mill emissions, and an increase in the amount of material being diverted from landfills. Those indicators showing deterioration demonstrate that the environment continues to face pressure from

population growth and economic development.

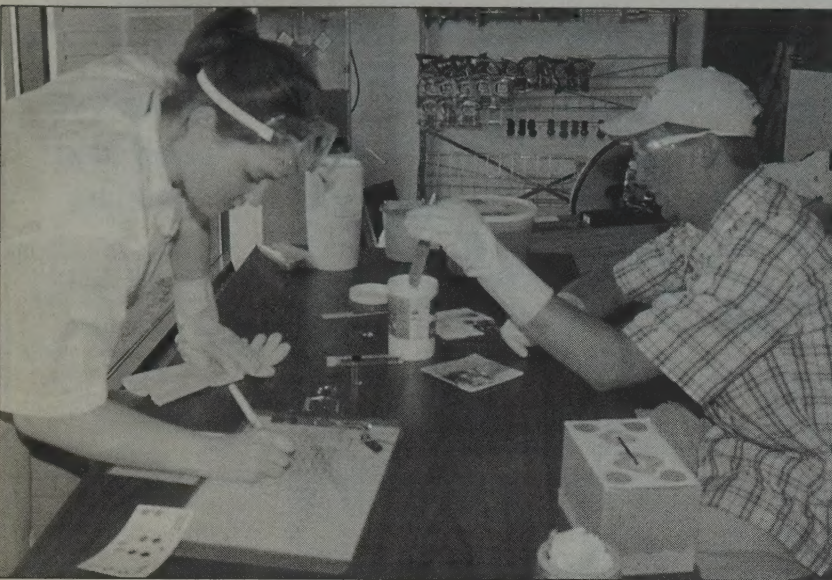
"This new State of the Environment website is part of the government's commitment to partnerships in stewarding the environment," said Environment Minister Guy Boutilier. "By making relevant and current information on the environment available to everybody, we can encourage good decisions about activities that affect the environment."

The new website replaces the annual printed State of the Environment report. Over the past decade, State of the

Environment reports have focused on specific topics such as waste, aquatic ecosystems, terrestrial ecosystems, air quality, and wildlife.

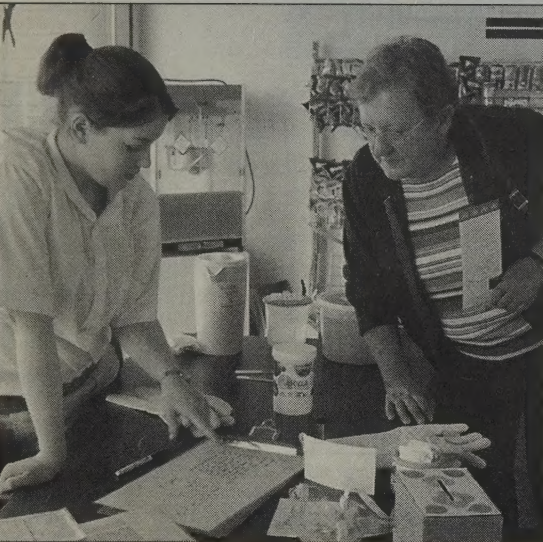
The new website takes a broader view, reporting on important trends in environmental conditions, pressures on the environment, and actions being taken by government and other organizations.

To access the site, go to www.gov.ab.ca/env/soe/. It can also be accessed through the What's New section of the Alberta Environment website (www.gov.ab.ca/env/).



Testing the Waters

Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site interpreter Alison Hammond and guest Brent Kossey test water from the North Saskatchewan River for dissolved oxygen, pH and turbidity in an Environment Week activity.



Test Results

Results of river water tests at various temperatures are discussed by Hammond and a Forts visitor.

Elk Point Dental Centre HOLIDAY CLOSURE

Dr. Steven Ma and Staff will be away from June 25, 2005 to July 11, 2005 inclusive
To book an appointment call (780) 724-4086

Wishing everyone a Super Summer. Keep smiling!

NOTICE

Town of Elk Point Taxpayers PREPARATION OF COMBINED ASSESSMENT/TAX NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the 2005 Combined Assessment and Tax Notices have been prepared and mailed June 13, 2005 to all taxpayers.

The Assessment Roll will be open for inspection at the office of the municipality during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within (30) days from the date of the combined assessment / tax notice, lodge his/her complaint in writing to the municipality, accompanied by the appropriate filing fees.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

One '0' short of \$25,000

Our story on last week's massive donation to the Elk Point Volunteer Firefighters Rescue Van Fund by Canadian Natural Resources Limited was correct, however the caption in the accompanying photo was missing a very significant zero.

The donation, which will be received in two installments, totals \$25,000 toward the new Rescue Van, rather than \$2,500 as stated in the caption.

Our sincere apologies to both CNRL and to the Fire Department for the unfortunate error.

Reminder: Chamber of Commerce meets tomorrow, 6:00 p.m. at the Empress.

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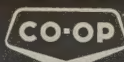
- Keep your passwords personal, and change them regularly.
- Don't use obvious passwords, such as phone numbers or birthdays.
- Never send confidential or financial information through an email.
- Always be aware of the sites you are logged on to, and watch for bogus or hijacked links.

Region 7 North Central Alberta Child and Family Services Authority

North Central Alberta Child & Family Services Authority NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

A Board meeting will be held on Friday, June 17, 2005, in the Town of Elk Point in the Seniors Recreation Center. The Board Meeting starts at 9:00 am and is open to the public.

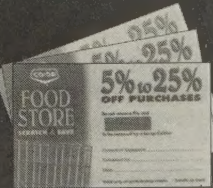
Please contact Kimberly Emerson at 780-305-2440 before the Board meeting if you wish to schedule a presentation / delegation.



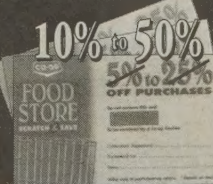
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EDITORIAL

Patience pays off in real life too

"All things come to those who wait," the old saying goes, urging us to have patience, a virtue that is far from easy to cultivate.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's overall leader Shelley Tymofichuk said, at the third of the four 4-H shows she had been part of in the past week and a half, that she is constantly amazed by the members and their accomplishments. These young people have learned to do by doing, as per the 4-H motto, and one of the most obvious things they have learned is how to be patient with their animals.

It is good to see boys and girls patiently placing the feet of their steer just so, and repeating the process after their animal is jostled by the steer next in line. It is good to see a member whose animal acts up or pulls the lead shank out of their grasp regaining control and carrying on as if nothing had happened. It is incredible to see the amount of 'try' exhibited by a light horse club member as they edge their mount up to the gate, open the latch, coax the animal through and then patiently take all the time necessary to go back again and again, if they must, to close the gate and latch it.

These young people show a trait that will stand them well throughout their lives. It can be used many years from now when they are raising children, and in dealing with frustrating people and circumstances of all kinds. If they grow up to be farmers, they will know the best way to deal with situations involving livestock, and if they go into business, they will know, deep down inside, that patience and persistence will pay off in the long run when working with people as well.

It's a skill well worth knowing.

WAY BACK WHEN

Steer shows, spring fever and seniors

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 14 IN...

1985

Dwayne Vogel showed the Grand Champion Steer, Leanne Drobot the Reserve Champion Steer, Lyle Yushyshyn the Grand Champion Female and John Brooker the Reserve Champion Female at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Achievement Day. A belated attack of spring fever hit the Chamber of Commerce, with the absence of both president and vice president leaving it up to the secretary to chair the meeting.

1990

"Never Say Goodbye" was the motto for Heinsburg's 15-member grad class, with Henry Thomson as its valedictorian. The great debate of if and where to move the tourist booth was back on the Chamber of Commerce agenda after a four-year silence, which followed a three-hour special meeting in June 1986 that determined it should stay on its original site indefinitely.

1995

Elk Point's mill rate held the line 25.035 mills for non-residential and dropping 0.90 mills to 20.602 mills for residential property. Elk Point seniors enjoyed their special week with a number of events, highlighted by a potluck supper and entertainment at the Seniors Recreation Centre.

2000

The Emergency Services golf tournament really took off, with 90 participants enjoying a day which raised an estimated \$12,000 for STARS Air Ambulance. Peter Danyluk showed the district champion steer at the St. Paul and District Inter-club 4-H Show and Sale, where 103 steers sold for an average of \$1.25 per pound, Danyluk's steer going for \$2.25.



GUEST COLUMN

Seniors' Week that was!

Last week, June 6 to 12, was Seniors' Week, as proclaimed by the Seniors Advisory Council for Alberta. The theme was "Celebrating a Century's Lasting Legacy." The theme honours the important contribution today's seniors have made in Alberta over the last 100 years.

As we mark Alberta's Centennial, we are reminded of how the seniors of today helped to build this province and how they continue to be contributors in our economy, communities and families. This is so true. In regard to contributions to our economy, we probably forget the beginning because today's generation uses 'high-tech' in quite a few things. I like the heritage ad on television when the engineers were trying to come up with a system that brought water to people in a country that didn't have access to water. In the ad, it was noted that the high-tech solutions were not working, so the thought came to them to copy a system the older people used: the hand pump. It worked, and the engineers from Canada were given credit.

Probably the greatest contributions seniors make is to our families. This is what makes it all personal and precious. What we need to do now and today is to record something about our special seniors so that we can pass it on to the next generation. Have you compiled a 'heritage book' about your family? Does this book include stories about

your seniors? What about any disappearing art that was unique to your family? Is this included in your book?

Speaking of 'disappearing arts,' do you know what I am talking about? These arts may include mending, darning, tie dying, soap making, beading, whittling and waltzing, and other pioneer skills. You can add to the list. Come to think of it, one disappearing art, or should I say, something that seems to be taking place with less frequency today, is the art of 'baking from scratch.' I would like to share with you an

old recipe for cookies that every family reunion on my husband's side would not be complete if these were not present.

Grandma Hills' Currant Cookies

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 cups currants
- 3 1/2 cup flour

Roll, cut and dip in melted butter or lard, then in sugar. Bake at 400 degrees until brown on the bottom, because they stay white on top.

The neat thing about seniors is that as they are, we too will become. And you know what? There are things about each one of us that is also great to pass on. We probably don't realize it until our children remind us what they remember most about us. We are all a part of something great. So even though last week was Seniors' Week, let us do something today to remember them and let us do something today to help our families remember us.

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk



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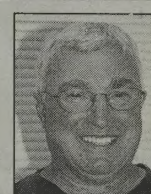
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Elk Point 4-H Light Horse achievers

Shown at the conclusion of their Achievement Day, from left to right, are Brittany Houle, Katelynn Vallee, Hillary Dallaire, Laryssa Cochrane, Jessica Wirsta, Chelsea Schnurer, Kayla Gibson, Michelle Zapesocki and Amanda Zapesocki.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



Elk Point 4-H Horse Project hosts achievement day

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The nine members of Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's horse project celebrated the end of a year filled with learning experiences on Friday, June 10 at their achievement day.

Judge Cindy Laschowski offered suggestions and encouragement as the riders put their mounts through their paces in showmanship,

western pleasure, western equitation and trail classes. Robyn Ockerman was mistress of ceremonies for the evening, with Murray Cochrane as ringman.

Ribbons were presented in all classes, according to the abilities of each rider and horse pair.

In the Showmanship 4-7 class, a blue ribbon went to Chelsea Schnurer and white ribbons to Amanda Zape-

socki, Michelle Zapesocki and Jessica Wirsta. In Showmanship 1-3, white ribbons went to all participants, Laryssa Cochrane, Hillary Dallaire, Kayla Gibson, Brittany Houle and Katelynn Vallee. All riders also received bridle bags at the conclusion of the show.

Chelsea led the way with a red ribbon in Western Pleasure 4-7, with Jessica earning a blue ribbon and

Amanda and Michelle white ribbons. All five Western Pleasure 1-3 riders received blue ribbons.

Chelsea again took a red ribbon from the Western Equitation 4-7, with Jessica, Amanda and Michelle all earning blue ribbons, as did the five in the 1-3 group.

Amanda and Chelsea both received red ribbons in the Trail 4-7 competition, with Michelle earning a blue

and Jessica a white. Kayla and Brittany accepted red ribbons in the 1-3 Trail, with blue ribbons for Laryssa, Hillary and Katelynn.

The riders also had an opportunity to take part in barrel racing, pole bending and flag picking competitions with the results as follows:

Barrels, Levels 4-7: Jessica 19.01, Chelsea 19.93, Michelle 29.54, Amanda 31.97.

Barrels, Levels 1-3: Hillary 20.41, Kayla 22.06, Brittany 25.28, Laryssa 28.84, Katelynn 35.87.

Poles, 4-7: Chelsea 26.94, Jessica 42.87, Amanda 51.53.

Poles, 1-3: Kayla 34.81, Hillary 40.88, Katelynn 43.31, Laryssa 43.32, Brittany 44.94.

Flags, 4-7: Chelsea 27.46, Jessica 34.69.

Flags, 1-3: Kayla 33.60, Brittany 38.44, Hillary 45.00, Laryssa 59.99, Katelynn 1:00.32.

The show was sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Patch Pride, Talaca Oilfield and St. Paul and District Co-op.

Area schools involved in new world record

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More than 79,280 Albertans simultaneously walked one kilometre on May 26 to successfully set a new Guinness Book world record for walking, and students and staff from two area schools were among them.

Albertans took part in 317 events organized by schools, community organizations and workplaces. Two of the events were held by St. Paul Elementary School and Vilna School. Together, the 317 events beat the previous world record of 77,500 walkers set by Japan in 2001.

The walking program was organized by Safe Healthy Active People Everywhere (SHAPE), a province-wide program promoting the national Active & Safe Routes to

School programs. SHAPE offers support to Alberta schools to encourage students to walk or cycle to school. For more information about SHAPE and its programs, call (780) 406-8530 or visit www.shapeab.com.

The challenge was also the featured event of the Alberta Active Living Challenge Day. This annual challenge day encourages Albertans to participate in at least 30 minutes of physical activity. Other schools in the area took part in the challenge day, including St. Paul Regional High School, Myrnam School and Ashmont Elementary School. The Be Fit for Life Network organizes the annual event as part of its mission to encourage Albertans to be physically active. For more information, visit www.befitforlife.ca.

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Owen Burdek of Lac La Biche showed the Supreme Reserve Champion, which also took the reserve champion in the Cow-Calf class. He accepts the Fontaine "Carel" Farms trophy and the Spring Creek Red Angus banner from Bernard Boeckmann of Spring Creek Red Angus. Jody Gueutal shows the calf.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Champion Yearling Heifer was shown by Cole Goad of Clondonald, who accepted the Servus Credit Union trophy from Credit Union board member Norm Gueutal.



Grooming and showmanship winners from Elk Point and Clondonald 4-H clubs included (clockwise from bottom left) Alanna Ockerman, Tyson Ockerman, Jock Ockerman, April Ockerman and Jaymee Harasiuk.



Reserve Champion Heifer was shown by Kristen Goad of Clondonald, who was presented with the Huskinson Family trophy by Boyd Huskinson.

District invitational heifer show

(Continued from Front Page)

All members gathered in the ring to take their turn at judging, for prizes sponsored by Boorse Custom Haying. Jason Boorse scored the judging cards, and announced the winners: Shannon Fithen of St. Paul was first in the Juniors, with April Ockerman as runner-up. Kristen Goad placed first in Intermediate, with Janel VanDerVoort, Goodridge, as runner-up, and Cole Goad led the Seniors, with Coral VanDerVoort as runner-up.

Showmanship was judged throughout the show, with age groups called back into the ring for a final competition.

Jaymee Harasiuk of Clondonald placed first in the Juniors for the Lazy H Simmentals trophy, with Alanna Ockerman second. Kristen Goad was first place Intermediate showman for the LD's Chuckwagon trophy, with Tyson Ockerman, Elk Point, second. Jody Gueutal of Myrnam won the Senior Showmanship trophy sponsored by Coral and Remi Tremblay, with Cole Goad placing second.

Elena Drobot was mistress of ceremonies for the show, with Boyd Huskinson and Murray Cochrane serving as ringmen. Wanda Cochrane and Melinda Heathcote were the show secretaries.

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Elk Point 4-Hers win at District steer show



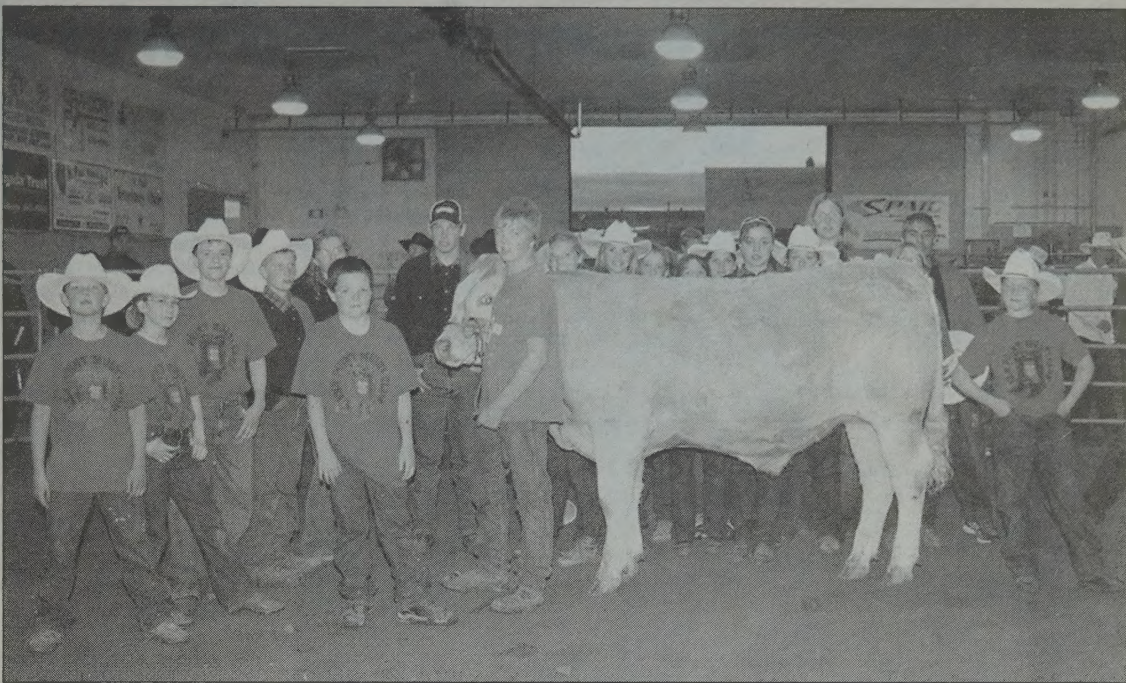
Intermediate Showmanship Winner

Terry Holmgren presents his trophy for first place in Intermediate Showmanship to Robyn Ockerman.



Junior Grooming Runner-up

Jarred Vallee accepts the Century 21 Poirier Real Estate trophy for second place in Junior Grooming from Al Preston.



The STARS of the District Show

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club members, with Marvin Ockerman at the halter, proudly escorted the STARS steer into the ring at the end of the District Steer Show. Glen and Cathy Ockerman and family raised the steer, which was sponsored again this year by TAGS Food and Gas, Elk Point.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Intermediate Grooming Winner

Katelynn Vallee accepts the Lakeland Family Eyecare trophy for first place in Intermediate Grooming from Al Preston.

Congratulations on a great 4-H year, everyone!

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St. Lina steer named 4-H district champion

By Vicki Brooker

Staff Writer

A 1323-pound steer shown by Dylan Corbiere of the St. Lina 4-H Beef Club received the championship slap from conformation judge Bill Wilson at last Monday's St. Paul District 4-H Beef Show's parade of champions. Junior conformation judge Mason Stone gave the Reserve nod to a 1465-pound steer shown by St. Paul 4-Her Samantha Huskinson.

Corbiere received the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services banner and the St. Paul

District 4-H Council trophy, while Huskinson accepted the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner and the County of St. Paul #19 trophy.

Steers shown by Annette Dechaine, Michelle Dallaire, Ryan Corbiere and Megan Dechaine of St. Lina, Jarred Vallee and Jessica Wirsta of Elk Point, Jessica Brousseau of St. Paul and Marc Mathiot of Goodridge were also in the parade of champions. The ten were chosen as the top steers in five weight classes during the afternoon-long competition.

Finalists for grooming and showmanship were also chosen by Greg Pugh and Dustin Dinwoodie during weight class judging, and came back for their final rounds at the end of the afternoon.

Junior grooming honours and the Farm Credit Canada trophy went to first place finisher Marc Lamontagne of St. Paul, with Jarred Vallee taking home the Century 21 Poirier Real Estate trophy for second place.

Katelynn Vallee of Elk Point placed first in the Intermediate Grooming for the Lakeland Family Eyecare trophy, second place and the Fountain Tire trophy going to Micheal Michaud of St. Lina.

Daniel Plante of St. Paul topped the Senior Grooming to take the Smyl Motors trophy, while Jessica Brousseau, also of St. Paul, placed second for the Paul Caouette and Sons trophy.

St. Lina 4-Hers dominated the Junior Showmanship, Ryan Galas winning the Agland trophy for first place while second place and the Treasury Branch trophy went to Danielle Feland.

Robyn Ockerman of Elk Point topped the Intermediate Showmanship for a trophy sponsored by Terry Holmgren, second place and the TD Canada Trust trophy going to Danica Dallaire of St. Lina.

Eric Lamontagne of St. Paul was named top Senior Showman for the Servus Credit Union trophy. Ashlyn Krochmal of St. Lina placed second for the Treasury Branch trophy.

Six members of the Goodridge 4-H Beef Club, Anthony Bilodeau, Coral VanDerVoort, Rebecca Bilodeau, Janel VanDerVoort,

Ashley Mathiot and Marc Mathiot, accepted the Club Judging trophy sponsored by Lakeland Agro, Feedrite Agent. Junior Jordan Hebert, St. Lina, intermediate member Chelsey Krochmal of St. Lina and senior Elise Neumann of St. Paul placed first in Individual Judging for prizes from the Elite Theatre, second place and prizes from Sunshine Video going to junior Danielle Feland, intermediate Mathew Preston, St. Paul and senior Michelle Dallaire. Chris Boorse and Jason Boorse tallied the judging cards.

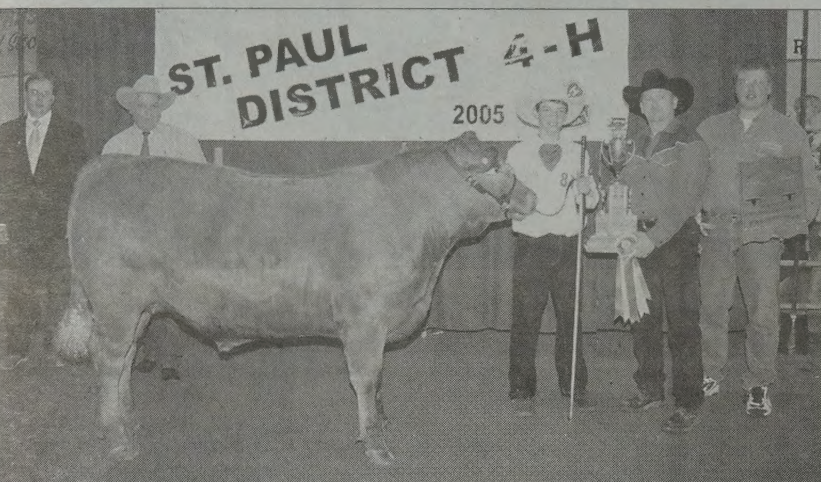
Goodridge members Denis Mathiot, Ashley Mathiot, Marc Mathiot, Rebecca Bilodeau and Coral VanDerVoort showed the winning Pen of Five steers for the TD Canada Trust trophy.

Megan Dechaine accepted the Master Feeds trophy for Rate of Gain, her steer gaining an impressive 3.77 pounds per day.

St. Lina took home the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Assn. Ltd. trophy for the Club Display, while St. Paul won the Unifeed Ltd. trophy for the best Stall Display, these competitions judged by Terry Holmgren and Sharon Boorse.

Danielle Schnurer was mistress of ceremonies for the District show. Alex Smyl and Derek Dechaine were the ringmen.

In the sale following the parade of champions, Dylan Corbiere's Grand Champion sold for top price of \$2.45 to Xtreme Oilfield, with Samantha Huskinson's Reserve Champion going to St. Paul Co-op for \$1.57 1/2 per pound. Sale average on the 104 steers was \$1.38.



Dylan Corbiere of St. Lina accepts the St. Paul District 4-H Council trophy from Allan Preston and the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services banner from Dwayne Vogel, while judges Mason Stone and Bill Wilson add their congratulations on the win.

Vicki Brooker Photos

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St. Paul 4-H member Samantha Huskinson accepts the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner from Murry Nielsen and the County of St. Paul trophy from Division 1 councillor Glen Ockerman for her District Reserve Champion steer, as Judges Bill Wilson and Mason Stone look on.

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Northern Lights staff badgered by wildlife

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The staff at Northern Lights Library System headquarters can attest to the truth of the words in that old song: "The wild life's gonna get you down."

Things haven't been the same at the Headquarters since a new family moved in next door - a family of badgers, that is. Mom and two yearling offspring set up housekeeping under the lawn, right near the big concrete Northern Lights sign, and proceeded to defend their new stomping grounds against all comers, including their unwilling hosts.

Fish and Wildlife officers

were summoned to evict the squatters, and told Northern Lights staff the three had probably moved in because of the large population of gophers in the area, which provided them with an abundant food source.

Gophers prefer to live in areas where the grass is short, such as lawns or pasture land, so they can be on the constant outlook for predators, the officers told NLLS staff.

Elk Point Animal Control was able to dispose of the mother badger, along with a considerable number of gophers from the surrounding area, and speculated that the young badgers

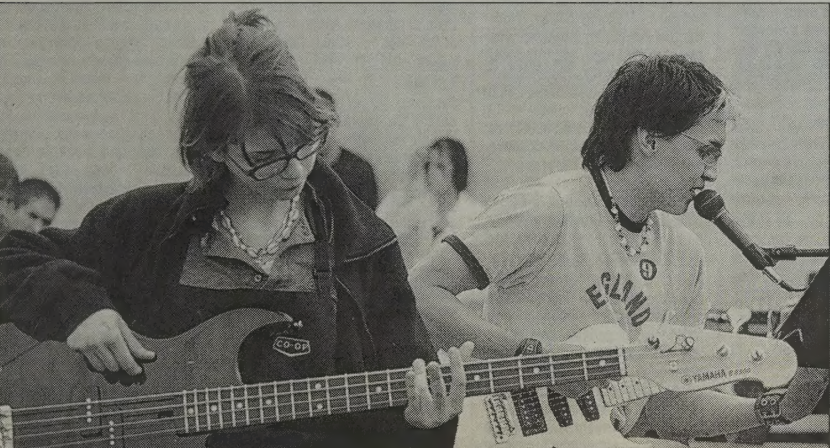
had left the area.

The hole was filled in, but NLLS staff, who now felt it was safe to go out and plant flowers around their sign, noticed the hole was once again open, and later spotted the two little visitors, who remained on the premises at press time.

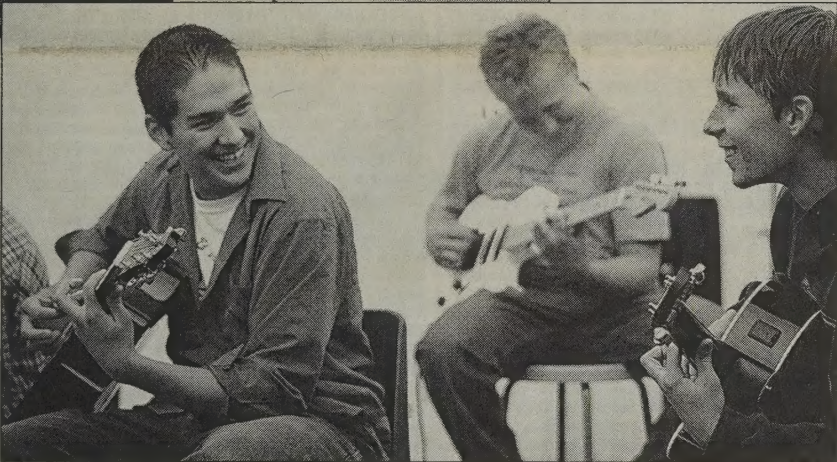
Badger diggings were also spotted at the nearby Tourist Information Centre, but were filled in and the ground has not been disturbed.

A pesky pair of yearling badgers has made the Northern Lights lawn their new playground.

Vicki Brooker photo



The F.G. Miller band plays in front of a crowd of onlookers last Wednesday evening in the school's outdoor courtyard. The concert featured both the junior high and high school students.



Rockin' in the great outdoors

Leighton Klassen photos

New information @ the library

By Roseann Magdiak
Elk Point Public Library

Just last week we received multitudes of helpful information for those of you either entering the workforce for the first time or maybe after taking a break. There are many rules and regulations that many of us are unaware of, that may come in handy when in a state of need. The information booklets include information on safety in the workplace, building your career by volunteering, job-loss information, employment for people with disabilities, employee development, labor market information, a catalogue of career resources, information on resolving workplace conflicts, and rights and responsibilities of those in the workforce in Alberta. The Alberta government has supplied us with these information booklets free of charge and we would like to encourage any of you that might be interested, to stop by and take a look. The resources are meant to stay in our library but if someone is interested in obtaining a copy, we have contact information that will help you.

This Wednesday, June 15 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. is your last chance to register your children in the Summer Reading Program. We cannot ensure that there will be spaces available for children that are not pre-registered during our registration nights. If you are not available to stop in to the library during our registration night but intend to have your children registered in the Summer Reading Program at the Elk Point Library, do not hesitate to call Roseann at the library (724-3737) to make other arrangements.

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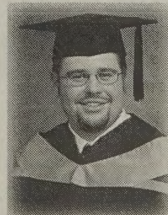
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A Special Farewell for Reverend Jope Langejans & Karen

The Board and congregation of the Elk Point United Church happily invite everyone on Sunday, June 26, 2005 to Church Service at 10:00 am followed by a Farewell Potluck Dinner at 12:00 pm then Cake and Coffee to complete our gathering this day. It will be a pleasure to have you attend all or any of these events as we celebrate the joys and memories this wonderful couple have made for our Church and in the Elk Point community and area. Come and enjoy the fellowship and the wishes for Jope and Karen's future.

For more information contact Diane Cole
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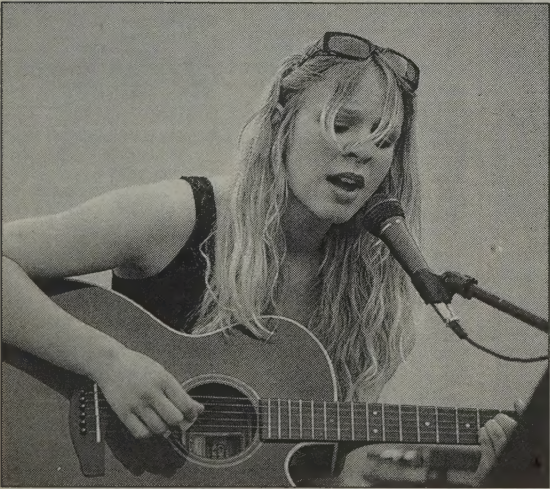
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Kevin Frankiw

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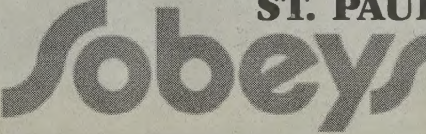
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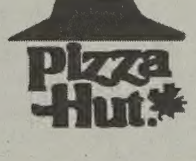
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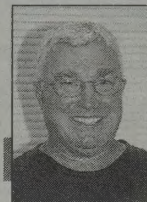
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They were anticipating a tough game right from the first pitch, but I don't think anybody on the Sox team expected it to get this quite this intense. It was the Sox' first big provincial round robin weekend and it started Saturday morning against Sherwood Park, a team the Sox have seen four times before this year in league play, and have lost three of those four games. The Sox ace pitcher Nicky "Catfish" Myshaniuk was on the hill and was solid as always, right from the start, giving ten batters a chair. The Sox put runs on the board, taking a small 7 to 3 lead, not a huge gap but it was comfortable for a while. But hold on, this game is just starting to get interesting. The defense was solid right up until the sixth inning when suddenly the wheels fell off the cart. The first batter cranked a home run, followed by a double, and then two errors in the infield, and man, are we in trouble. This ball game is tied at seven going into the top of the seventh inning. The Sox regain the lead again by one run, Lee "BoBo" Letestu drives a double to scores Jon "Junior" Schmitt. All we have to do now is hold on to it. "Catfish" walks the first guy, and then gets a K, a fly out, a ground out, and the Sox win, the Sox win!

The late afternoon game started at 4:30 and by 5:00 it was raining. Stony Plain had a three run lead in the first inning, with Lee "BoBo" Letestu on the mound, but the Sox bats were hot and they had a big rally going in the second inning, three runs in, a runner on first and only one out. Then there's a big bang, the sky opens up and a hour and half rain delay. Blame it on the rain! The rain delay knocked the momentum out of the Sox.

Now that the momentum is gone, Stony Plain pulls ahead again with two runs in the fourth, but it's not over



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folks. The Sox tie the game in the bottom of the sixth. On to the seventh inning, this time Stony Plain goes to the short game, bunting runner after runner after runner until they score the one run lead. With the rain pouring down again and the Sox at bat, the bottom of the seventh with the tying run on second and the winning run on first, the Sox are shut down, and lose a 6 to 5 ball game. You win one by one; you lose one by one; all and all, not a bad day, I would say.

Game notables: Third baseman Brodie "Bulldozer" Schmitt making a superb sliding catch way, way out in foul territory to snow cone the ball. Nicky "Catfish" Myshaniuk with a RBI triple in the fifth. Tyler Loughran driving in the tying run on a nice double in the bottom of the sixth, and he almost scored himself after stealing home on a squeeze play. The Sox defense only committed three errors in the first game and only one error in the second. And here's a big one that coach Mark Letestu worked on all last week at practice: the base running was much improved over last week, only two guys were caught stealing and no one was picked off leading off the base. Bravo! And let's hear it for my buddy, our groundskeeper Marshall "Little Beaver" Myshaniuk who kept

the diamond in excellent shape all day and kept us playing even after a hour and a half of rain. Right on!

For ten years now, midget baseball has been a part of Elk Point. In a small town this is quite an achievement, especially now, when kids have so many choices of things to do. The Midget Sox are entering into their tenth season of providing fun, exercise and baseball skills for young men. Some of these men have gone on to play ball at a higher level. This is also the tenth year of the team entering provincial round robin. But it's not always fun, sometimes we play to win and will not apologize for this, because this is what we do. We've hosted the provincial final five times and won a gold medal in 2003. During the provincials round robins and the finals, the games are much more intense, and at times some players have to sacrifice some of their playing time in order to reach our goal. This is not something new, some of the guys who are on today's starting line up sat on the bench two years ago when we went on to win the gold medal. To play in the provincial final is our ultimate goal.

Down in the minors this week, Lorn Berg and his peewee boys really capitalized on their base running and stealing and had a big win up in Pierceland on Thursday night. Dylan Loughran, Dustin and Dylan Berg got the pitching assignments. Tonight the boys host Cold Lake at home.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "Baseball is 90 percent mental; the other half is physical." Last week's answer to: "You got to be a man to play baseball for a living, but you got to have a lot of little boy in you, too." - Roy Campanella.